



The Antioch News



VOLUME LVII

FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1942 FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

NUMBER 21

Fire Destroys Barn at Cedar Crest Wednesday

Landmark a Total Loss in Conflagration of Unknown Origin

Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the large barn just east of Route 59 at Cedar Crest early Wednesday morning. The building contained a large amount of farm machinery and other tools which were also destroyed. Cattle and horses which were stabled in the barn were saved.

The building, which was the property of Richard F. Lynn, well known Chicago attorney, was discovered to be on fire at about 4:30 a.m. The Lake Villa Fire Department rushed to the scene but due to the late discovery of the blaze, were unable to save the barn. A cottage nearby and several other buildings were saved, however, and some articles were removed from the blazing building.

The structure was built many years ago by Jackson K. Deering, and has had a long and varied history. It has been used as a club house for the Cedar Crest Country Club before the new Club house was built, and was operated as a night club for several years. Of late years the building has been used for storage of farm equipment.

It is believed that the loss is partly covered by insurance.

Bertha Stanton

Dies Suddenly

Christian Science funeral services are being read by Mrs. Theresa Lewis this Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Strang Funeral home for Mrs. Bertha Stanton, 74, who died here Tuesday after a short illness.

She was for many years a teacher in the Lake County rural schools.

A daughter, Mrs. Albert (Carrie) Norman, with whom she made her home, a son, Warren H. Stanton, who is in the U. S. army and is stationed at Camp Grant, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren survive.

Mrs. Stanton was a member of the Christian Science church and charter member of the Antioch Rebekah lodge.

Her death occurred only a few days before her seventy-fifth birthday, as she was born at Antioch Jan. 8, 1868. She made her home there throughout her life, with the exception of 12 years spent in Missouri. She was apparently in good health until Saturday, when she suffered a stroke.

Clara Johannott

Dies in Pittsburgh

Mrs. Clara Turner Johannott, who died in Pittsburgh, Pa., on Christmas day, aged 84, was laid to rest in Hillside cemetery following services held Monday afternoon in the Strang funeral home.

The body was brought to Antioch Saturday evening, to lie in state at the funeral home, a short life-long friend of the Turner and Johannott families might pay their last respects there.

The Rev. W. C. Henslee, pastor of the Antioch Methodist church, officiated at the services, which were held at 2 o'clock.

Born July 29, 1858, at Solon Mills, Mrs. Johannott spent the greater part of her life in Antioch. Of recent years she had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. P. K. Ponter, in Pittsburgh.

She is also survived by a brother, Jim Turner, Hebron, and one grandchild.

Mrs. Maude C. Cassidy

Dies in San Diego, Calif.

Friends of the family in this region learned with sorrow this week of the death of Mrs. Maude C. Cassidy, 74, of San Diego, Calif.

Funeral services were held Dec. 29. Cassidy is survived by her husband, William J. Cassidy, and a son, William, Jr.

The Cassidy family formerly resided in the Lake County region, but have made their home in California for a number of years.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hennings for Christmas were: Mr. and Mrs. Einar Petersen and children, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Petersen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frazer and children, Ted Poulos, all of Antioch, and Miss Shirley Hennings of Chicago.

Ice Skating Rink to Be Ready Soon

That the Antioch Lake ice rink is in good shape is good news for youngsters and "oldsters" who enjoy skating. Early snows had kept the ice covered until the past few days, however, warmer weather has partially cleared the ice and with the return of colder weather the rink should be in good shape.

An Antioch Lions club committee, headed by Ben Burke, has repaired the shelter house which was built by the club several years ago, and Irving Carey has installed the floodlighting system so that skating may be enjoyed in the evening.

With the rationing of gasoline making it impractical to go too far afield for recreation, Antioch's outdoor recreation possibilities will probably be a source of pleasure to many local sports lovers this winter.

News of the Boys in Service



We extend thanks and "same to you" to Pvt. Robert R. Willett, Co. "B," 99th Bn., Fort Ord, Calif., for a beautiful Christmas card.

And also "Cheery Christmas Greetings" from Sgt. O. Hawkins, 6th M. P. Hq. Div., Descent Maneuvers, c/o Postmaster, Los Angeles, Calif., A. P. O. 6. Orville's card was postmarked Dec. 19, 5 p. m., Yuma, Ariz.

Pvt. Junior O. Tweed has been transferred from Arkansas to Texas. His new address is 12th Medical Supply Depot, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

From Henry Neuhaus, under date of Dec. 21, comes a letter to the News, as follows:

Christmas is around the corner, and we are having snow and it's kind of white—the right kind of Christmas weather.

I have been looking over my correspondence. It's not much, not having home and folks, but what there is shows the Spirit and Will of the people back home. It was a surprise to me to receive the Antioch News and a present and letter from the Antioch Legion Post 748.

I am sorry to hear of your illness, and hope very much that you will be up and about by the time this letter reaches you, so you may spend Christmas at home and enjoy it.

I was released from service on Oct. 2, 1941, after 8 months of service, as over 28 years of age. A buddy of mine and myself asked for re-enlistment in December. Both of us then went to Chicago to see some friends.

I visited with Mitz Bros., Trevor, for whom I have worked, then went to Racine and Milwaukee. I had planned to stay a few days around Antioch, but a cold spell and bad road conditions made me change my plans. We went back to Detroit, and there was our order to report to Ft. Custer. We were sent back to this post.

I had been with the military police as acting corporal of the guard. After my re-enlistment I was put back in my original outfit, the Q. M. C., as private first class. I am up for corporal now, according to my C. O.

I am writing this letter in our day room, which is decorated nicely, a nice big tree, the radio playing Christmas music. That's when the boys think of home.

Wishing you all a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Pfc. Henry Neuhaus
Q. M. Motor Supply Depot
Fort Wayne, Detroit, Mich.

Medical Replacement Training Center, Camp Berkeley, Texas, Dec. 19, 1942—Theodore Richard Uhlmann, 25, son of Richard H. Uhlmann, of Antioch, Ill., today completed training in the Medical Replacement Training Center's Officer Candidate school and received a commission as second lieutenant in the Medical Administrative corps.

Taking part in the graduation exercises were Brig. Gen. Roy C. Hefebower, commandant; Col. George E. Armstrong, assistant commandant; and Lt. Col. Charles L. Driscoll, school executive officer.

A former Sergeant Technician with the 5th Medical Supply Depot, Lt. Uhlmann attended the University of Illinois and Lake Forest college. He was an optician in civilian life.

Additions to List

Added to the Service Men's mailing list this week are:

Richard M. Kaye
Ch. Spec. (T) U.S.N.R.
Navy Pier, Chicago, Illinois
R. G. Holtz
Sears Y.M.C.A., Room 413
900 So. Kedzie Ave.
Chicago, Ill.
(continued on page 8)

Announce Quotas For Lake County Farm Machinery

Farm Machinery Applications Must Be Filed by Jan. 15

Quotas for farm machinery for Lake county farmers were received this week by the Lake County Farm Rationing Board, which maintains offices at Grayslake. Chester A. Faulkner, chairman of the board, states that all applications for the purchase of new machinery for use in putting in spring crops must be on file with the board before Jan. 15, 1943.

Only about 23% of the normal supply of farm machines will be available for purchase by farmers this year according to figures released by the board this week. That the decrease in allotment will undoubtedly work considerable hardship on Lake county farmers this year is a certainty, especially as farmers have been urged to increase production to speed the war effort. However, some satisfaction may be derived from the fact that repair parts for older machines will be available in greater numbers. One hundred and thirty-seven per cent has been set as the figure for repair parts and the board urges all farmers to recondition all usable machines before making application for new machinery.

Among new machines which will be available are two corn planters, two grain drills, seven spreaders, seven plows, 14 harrows, 18 cultivators, 16 tractors, five wagons, 50 milking machines, 3 cream separators, 5 milk coolers, 1 seeder, 1 rotary hoe, 4 hammer mills, elevators, one 10-h. p. gasoline engine, 15 mowers, 10 hay rakes, 18 hay loaders, 6 combines, 6 corn pickers, 32 corn shellers.

The rationing board has asked that farmers repair old machinery and also that farmers who have adequate machinery cooperate with those less fortunate so that an increase in production may be possible.

SURGICAL DRESSING UNIT WILL REOPEN AFTER HOLIDAYS

The surgical dressing unit which was opened here under the sponsorship of the local Red Cross on Nov. 12, will resume work on Jan. 5, after being closed for two weeks during the holidays.

The unit maintains rooms in the Webb building over the Antioch 5 & 10. The rooms will be open on Tuesdays and Fridays from 9 a. m. until 4 o'clock and also Friday evening from 7 to 9 p. m.

Red Cross members urge all interested to help with this important work. Women are asked to bring a wash dress and head covering and they may report for work at any time the rooms are open. Materials will be furnished and trained instructors will be in charge of the work.

Kidnaper of Gary Botsford Indicted; Trial Set for Jan. 13

Indictments on five counts were returned this week by the grand jury against Mrs. Anne Tyrrell Lussier, accused of the abduction of 4-month-old Gary Botsford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Botsford of Waukegan.

Baby Botsford was returned to his parents Nov. 24 after having been discovered in Zion where Mrs. Lussier had taken him.

Unable to raise the \$20,000 bail, Mrs. Lussier will remain in the county jail until the beginning of her trial, Jan. 13.

U. S. Govt. Seeks Blacksmith's Helpers

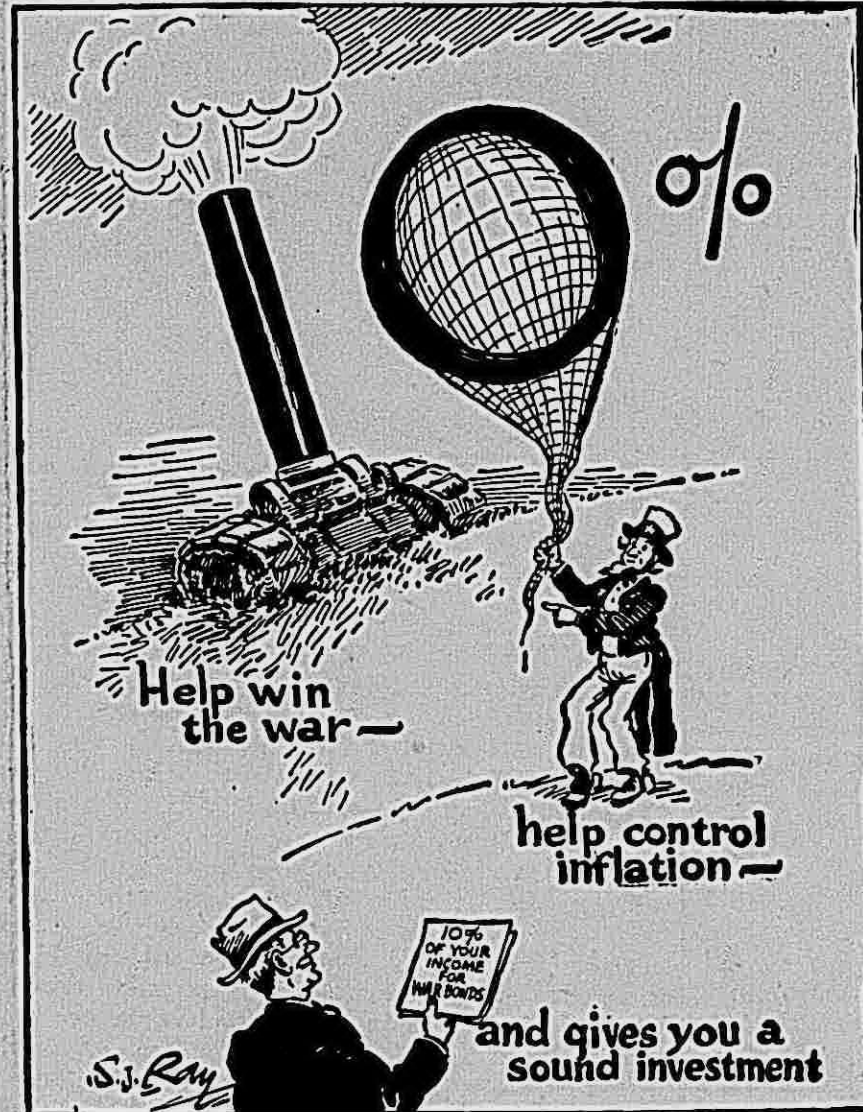
The United States Civil Service commission announces employment opportunities in the position of blacksmith helper, \$5.36 to \$6.16 a day, in the Ordnance service, War Department, Rock Island Arsenal, Rock Island, Ill.

Applicants must have reached their 18th birthday on the closing date for receipt of applications. There is no maximum age limit for this examination.

The necessary forms may be secured from the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Rock Island Arsenal, Rock Island, Ill.; the Regional Director, Seventh U. S. Civil Service Region, Post Office Building, Chicago, Ill.; or at any first- or second-class post office in which notice regarding this position is posted.

Applications must be on file with the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Rock Island Arsenal, Rock Island, Illinois, on or before the close of business Feb. 20, 1943.

WHAT YOUR 10% WILL DO



New Selective Service Legislation Provides Farm Labor Deferments

Following the recent amendment by Congress of the Selective Service Act, an amendment designed to avert a grave shortage of labor, engaged in the production of essential war agriculture, a new and comprehensive regulation was announced by Paul G. Armstrong, State Director of Selective Service.

The new regulation establishes classes II-C and III-C for men now engaged in agricultural production; sets up a new system for measuring farm produce in terms of "war units"; provides a table for determining the number of such war units to be awarded to the various listed farm products in terms of the number of acres in production and of farm animals; and requires every farm worker receiving a Class II-C or Class III-C deferment to remain at his farm job until such time as his local board, at the written request of the registrant, decides that such registrant would be more useful to the war effort in some other industry.

Registrants who desire to leave the farm and fail to obtain the local board's consent are subject to immediate reclassification and induction. Registrants whose requests for release to enter other employment are refused by the local board will have the right of appeal within a ten day period following the refusal of the local board to grant their release from the farm. Such appeals will be judged upon their merits by the established appeal boards of the system. Seasonal and temporary farm workers are excluded from consideration for Class II-C or III-C deferments.

The Antioch fire department was called in to supplement the efforts of the Bristol and Salem departments when an over-heated stove set fire to the home of the Bristol postmaster, Joseph Goff, last Wednesday evening. Two rooms in the home were badly damaged by the fire, the loss being estimated at around \$1,500.

The Antioch rescue squad was called to aid a member of the Bristol fire department who suffered head and neck injuries when he was struck by the fire hose. Mrs. Goff, wife of the postmaster, was treated for shock.

Call Fire Department, Rescue Squad to Bristol

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C. S. Clingman Elected Vice-president of Johns-Manville Sales Corp.

C. S. Clingman, well known summer resident at Channel Lake, has been elected vice-president of Johns-Manville Sales Corporation. Mr. Clingman will continue as general sales manager of the transportation division of the sales corporation with headquarters in Chicago.

DEADLINE SET FOR OBTAINING RATION BOOK NO. ONE

In a press release this week Carter Jenkins, state director of the Office of Price Administration, has advised all persons to obtain War Ration Book No. 1 before the deadline, Jan. 15, 1943. Persons who do not secure book No. 1 will be unable to obtain Book No. 2.

Pork Production School to Start Tuesday, Jan. 5

Complete Program for the Adult Evening Classes Is Announced

Advance enrollment for the adult evening school on "Increasing Pork Production" has been encouraging, C. L. Kutli, instructor, announces.

When the class meets for its first session Jan. 5 at 8 p. m. in Antioch Township High school, a large group is expected to be present.

The first meeting will be devoted to a discussion of "The Hog Production Outlook for 1943" and "Selecting Breeding Stock."

Film to Be Shown

A sound movie, "Health, Happiness and Hogs," will be shown at the first meeting.

A "War Production Certificate" will be awarded to all who complete the course.

The program, in full, is to be as follows:

The Adult Farmers' evening school will open on Tuesday evening, January 5, at 8:00 o'clock at the Antioch High school. The course this year will consist of ten lessons, and the subject will be "Increasing Pork Production."

Interested parties are urged to enroll in advance with C. L. Kutli, director of Vocational Agriculture at Antioch High school, although enrollment may be made at the first meeting.

Below is the program of lessons for the ten weeks course:

Jan. 5—Hog production outlook for 1943. War demands and what we as producers can do about them. Selecting breeding stock.

Jan. 12—How can we increase the number of pigs farrowed per sow and improve their vitality at birth? Cross breeds vs. pure-breeds.

Jan. 19—How can we reduce the losses of pigs at farrowing and immediately after farrowing? Pig brooder construction.

Jan. 26—A swine sanitation program to prevent parasites and diseases. Feb. 2—How to increase gains from farrowing to weaning time.

Feb. 9—How to increase gains from weaning to marketing. Hog pastures. Feb. 16—New pork producing practices and skills and what records to keep.

Feb. 23—How can we improve our housing and equipment for hogs? Construction of new type colony house.

Mar. 2—Home butchering. Cutting up carcasses, curing and smoking. Sausage making. Cold storage lockers.

Mar. 9—Livestock markets and when to market hogs.

Note—All these lessons will be supplemented by either motion pictures, additional literature, and demonstrations wherever possible.

LEGION SEEKS MORE ADDRESSES OF SERVICE MEN

Additional names and addresses of boys in the service are being sought by Antioch Post 748 of the American Legion, which has a notice printed elsewhere in this issue of the News.

Relatives or others who may know the most recent addresses of the following men are asked to notify the Legion, c/o Post Office Box No. 137, Antioch:

Antioch—Burnette, Virgil Charles; Burnette, Raymond; Bolton, Robert Keith; Crawford, Thomas; De Boer, Gordon Anton; Gussarson, Otto Hans; Kinney, Farnam William; Meyer, Arthur; Quedenfeld, Henry; Runyard, Clarence; Smith, Arthur Frank. Lake Villa—Anderson, Cecil; Armstrong, Arne; Bloom, Vernon, Jr.; Burr, William; Collins, John; Grenus, Joseph W.; Gustafson, Paul C., Jr.; John, James, Jr.; Jordan, Bert F.; Tanner, Robert; Williams, Jack.

Auto Fatalities in Illinois Show Sharp Decline

The number of persons killed in Illinois highway accidents during October this year was exactly one-half that for October, 1941. The figures: this year, 109; last year, 218. For the last seven months, up to the end of October, the death toll on the highways of the state has been lower than last year.

Statewide automobile travel, as measured by gasoline consumption, declined nineteen per cent during October.

Pvt. Richard Chapman of Stewart Field, West Point, N. Y., spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chapman at their home at Indiana Point.

The Antioch News

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Subscription — \$1.50 Per Year
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1942

No Substitute for Freedom

As free American citizens we have found we can meet the test of war. We have the ability to get things done. We have courage and daring. Our men have shown in stark heroism that on the military front we are not soft. We can fight with the tricks our forefathers learned from the Indians, and we can fight with machines. Guadalcanal and North Africa have proven that. In brief, we can win the war.

But there is more than the military front. There is the home front. And here, except for the production miracle of industry, there is evidence of softness, of confusion of ideals. Group bickering has put the attainment of personal comfort and security ahead of the national welfare. In many quarters a desire to eliminate human want at one fell swoop has become an obsession. An agency of government has even prepared a new bill of rights, the basic tenet of which is economic security. This new bill is proposed as a supplement to the old bill defining our liberties at the time the United States Constitution was adopted. It puts security on a par with freedom, on the theory that the American people will abandon freedom if they are not guaranteed three square meals a day. It implies that the American people, bitter from the "great depression" and fearful of post-war uncertainty, do not propose to go hungry; that if they cannot have their freedom with full stomachs, they will do without freedom.

If such is true, we have drifted far from the ideals the Pilgrims carried ashore at Plymouth Rock. Even as our men on the battlefields are now dying, the Pilgrims died and suffered hardship for just one reason: to preserve a spot on this globe where the individual could be free. And they got that freedom. They got it because they were tough. Their ideals came first, their stomachs second. Our men are winning battles now because they are tough. They are thinking of freedom.

A year ago there was a grave question in the minds of millions as to whether we could arm fast enough to stem the tide of aggression. There was an equally grave question of whether we could do it without destroying free enterprise and representative government. There were those who believed it would take total dictatorship to beat the dictators. The challenge fell on industry. The machines had to be built by industry. Our natural resources and our factories had to be mobilized for war on a scale that wrought shattering changes in technique and precedent. Industry knew that the cracker-box agitators were waiting to pounce upon the country with revolutionary schemes at the slightest sign of failure.

It is to the credit of thinking government officials that revolutionary changes in government and industry were not forced before free enterprise had a chance to show what it could do to prove that our democracy was not a failure. Our factories did a magnificent job. In a matter of months, they underwent retooling and conversion. Today tanks, planes, guns, ships, are rolling off the assembly lines by the scores of thousands. Our war production has caught and passed the dictator enemy who spent years producing for war under an elaborate "economic security" program by which its very completeness had destroyed individual freedom—the same years that our industries continued to produce for America's unrequited, peaceful millions. Back of the manufacturers stand American farm producers and distributors, together with the metal and coal mines, the oil, the power and transportation industries. They feed our war workers and keep the materials moving into the assembly lines.

The end of the war may be distant still, yet it is in sight. Again free enterprise faces a challenge. And again it faces it against a backdrop of threats. Those threats are cloaked in the prevalent idea that a full stomach is an inalienable right. Far-sighted leaders know that the challenge of the post-war world will be the toughest of all. It will be far tougher than the facts justify because of demagogic attempts to soften our people with illusory social dreams of total "economic security."

But industry is making its plans. These plans will have to be daring. Industry must go on the offensive. It must show that unprecedented production under a system of free enterprise is the only sure way to build a lasting peace under the banner of individual freedom. It must lay the groundwork for this production now. And it must have the wholehearted cooperation of all Americans on the home front. There is no room for the labor racketeer any more than for the exploiting capitalist or the faithless politician.

We on the home front must do a lot of clear thinking. We must now be hardened by a determination that above all else we must have the right of the individual to be free. We must realize now and in the peace to come, that individual freedom is more important than individual comfort. Bitter experience has demonstrated that without freedom there can be neither comfort nor security. We must reaffirm our belief in our Constitutional government.

Japanese Problem

The uprising at Manzanar, the Japanese camp in California, where alien Japanese as well as American-born Japanese are being held for the duration, has brought public attention to a condition that requires careful consideration. This uprising showed clearly that there are a percentage of dangerous Japanese in this country. Not only are they dangerous to everything that is American, but they are dangerous to thousands of Japanese who are undoubtedly loyal citizens.

Apparently the hatred of the Japanese who caused the trouble at Manzanar, is as strong or stronger toward the Japanese who are loyal to this country, as it is toward Americans. Hence the lives of such Japanese are endangered when they are confined in the same locations with the alien Japanese.

The problem is a most difficult one when our government is obliged to confine American-born Japanese as well as alien Japanese. As long as dire necessity requires such action, however, it is evident the two groups must be segregated.

Furthermore, some method of procedure must be evolved to give the loyal Japanese a chance to prove their loyalty so that they will not be forced to associate with the aggressive alien Japanese whose avowed purpose is to sabotage and destroy if given that opportunity in the United States.

The people have confidence that our government will correct this situation with full consideration of the safety and humanitarian issues involved.

Dangerous Hoarding

Illegal hoarding of gasoline is a far cry from storing a few extra cans of food. W. E. Mallalieu, General manager of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, observes that few people realize the potentially deadly hazard of gasoline. Gasoline vapors in a room can be just as explosive as they are in the cylinders of an automobile engine. One pint of gasoline fully vaporized will render 200 cubic feet of air flammable and explosive, and quite capable of wrecking walls that may confine it.

People who store gasoline in makeshift containers are practically inviting disaster. Such methods are particularly hazardous in basements. Containers are seldom tight. Gasoline vapor can readily be ignited from the furnace. The seriousness of this hazard can be recognized by the fact that storage of gasoline without express permission is prohibited by many standard fire insurance policies. Even the so-called "safety can" is usually far from safe. Few of these containers are new and some of them may contain a small amount of water which will eventually produce a rust hole, thus permitting a slow leakage of the gasoline. This may not be noticed until a dangerous accumulation of vapor has resulted.

Perhaps the greatest danger to life is involved when the hoarder pours the gas into his car. It is practically impossible to avoid spilling a little and an invisible spark from static electricity is all that is needed to produce maiming or death.

Hoarding gasoline is a foolhardy policy. Sooner or later it will result in tragedy to the person who thus defies common-sense laws that are seeking to bring this country through the war without a breakdown in motor transportation.

Antioch Has No Corner on "Freak" Events

"Funny Business as Usual," Despite War, Safety Council Reports

(Editor's Note:—We thought that if further things happened, it would be in Antioch, but maybe we were wrong. Read on—)

(By Paul Jones)

Director of Public Information National Safety Council Chicago, Dec. 13—In the topsy-turvy year of 1942 one bit of Americana remained unchanged. Unusual accidents kept on happening as usual.

A roundup by the National Safety Council of dizzy mishaps for the year reveals that war or no war, a lot of people found time to do amazing things in amazing ways. For instance: Saleslady Bessie Swank of Bridgeport, N. J., tried valiantly to fit a small girdle on a plump customer. She tugged so hard she was taken to the hospital with a severe back injury. The customer took the girdle.

Eugene B. Grabbe of Denver has never been a circus trapeze performer, but he could be. Washing windows on the seventh floor of the U. S. National Bank building, he started to fall as the buckle on his safety belt gave way. Grabbe hurled himself backward with such force that he floated through the air with the greatest of ease, cleared a 16-foot space and landed on his feet atop an adjacent four-story building. He broke both legs, but considered himself lucky.

In New Orleans a cat scratched Mrs. Julien Hebert. She wrathfully grabbed a revolver and pursued the cat. She tripped over her small son and the gun went off, shooting the child in the knee. Horror-stricken, Mrs. Hebert hurled the gun into the back yard. It went off again, shot Mr. Hebert in the foot. The cat escaped.

Joe Konecny of Great Bend, Kan., had stored his car in a garage at Little Rock, Ark., to make an auto trip with a friend. As he and his friend were driving along near Mountain Home, Ark., their car collided head-on with another machine. Both cars were wrecked. When Konecny crawled from the wreckage and looked at the other car, he saw that it was his own. It has been stolen from the Little Rock garage.

Wallace D. Smith of Louisville, Ky., was flying an airplane at a low altitude when he saw a girl he thought

he knew. He waved at her. She waved back. Pleased but distracted, Pilot Smith flew his plane into a tree. An electric light wire and another tree top, where he ended his trip. He shinned down, hurried to the girl to assure her he wasn't hurt. She wasn't the girl he had thought she was, but a total stranger.

Mrs. Columbo Fanuechi of Stockton, Cal., believes a bicycle rider should observe the same traffic rules as auto drivers. She obediently thrust out her hand to signal a left turn. It went through the window of a passing car, broke her arm.

Consider the confusion of Nick Pallo of Coraopolis, Pa., who tried to throw a cigaret out of his car and threw himself out instead. His elbow struck the door handle, the door swung open, and out plopped Mr. Pallo.

The war didn't keep odd accidents from happening, but it did influence them. To wit:

Private John Fein was shaving informally in the nude in his barracks at Williams Field, Arizona, when a fly attacked him from the rear. Private Fein took a vicious swipe at the intruder with his straight-edge razor.

He killed the fly, and was able to resume shaving after hospital attendants had applied an eight-inch bandage to his posterior.

A soldier who can sympathize with Private Fein is Sgt. Joseph Baily of Danville, Pa. Happily digging a ditch at Camp Polk, Sergeant Baily looked down to see a snake coiled around his ankle. He raised his trench shovel, brought it down full force. The blow broke his leg. The snake slithered away unharmed.

At Yorkshire, England, Aviation Cadet Derek M. Sharp fell out of a training plane 500 feet up. As he plunged through space, something bopped him on the head. Instinctively he raised his arms and found himself hugging the tail of his own plane. He managed to wiggle himself up on the plane's elevator surfaces. All this made the plane bounce, and when the pilot learned the reason he made a quick and careful landing. Cadet Sharp was unhurt.

Clarence Parker, 21-year-old navy gunner's mate from Belleville, Ill., went through the battles of Pearl Harbor, Marshall and Gilbert Islands, Coral Sea and Midway without a scratch. Home on leave, he was seriously injured when his father's automobile overturned on a slippery highway.

Back to civilians again, there is the case of the C. W. Bruce of Tillamook, Ore. Mrs. Bruce started to toss a small object into the stove, halted when one of her small children asked to look at it. The child liked it, started to chew on it. Mr. Bruce came along, realized with horror that it was a blasting cap, gently took

it away from the child. He poked at it curiously with a toothpick and blew off two of his fingers.

More fortunate was Mrs. August Maguire of New York City. Cleaning house, she decided to burn a pile of papers and an innocent-looking cigar box. Enroute to the furnace, the box fell to the floor. Out rolled eight sticks of dynamite.

In Milford Center, Ohio, Carl Kaufman was treated for chills after being trapped in a packing house refrigerator for four hours. Three hours later he was treated for burns when his truck caught fire.

John Graves of Chicago found his upstairs bedroom stuffy on a summer's eve and decided to open another window. It stuck, then shot up suddenly. Graves plunged out the window to the pavement 15 feet below. He escaped with minor bruises.

In Marion, Ohio, a pheasant flew against Fred Maag's windshield as he drove along, breaking a hole in it. Through the opening flew a bee. Mr. Maag fought off the bee, lost control of the car and it overturned. Mr. Maag climbed out of the wreckage unhurt, unscathed.

Every year, too, someone gets hit by an auto as he sits some place a car shouldn't be. In 1942 it was Frederick A. Rail of Williamstown, Conn. Listening to a baseball game over his living room radio, Mr. Rail was struck by a driverless car that had rolled down a hill, over the curb and through the wall into Mr. Rail's house.

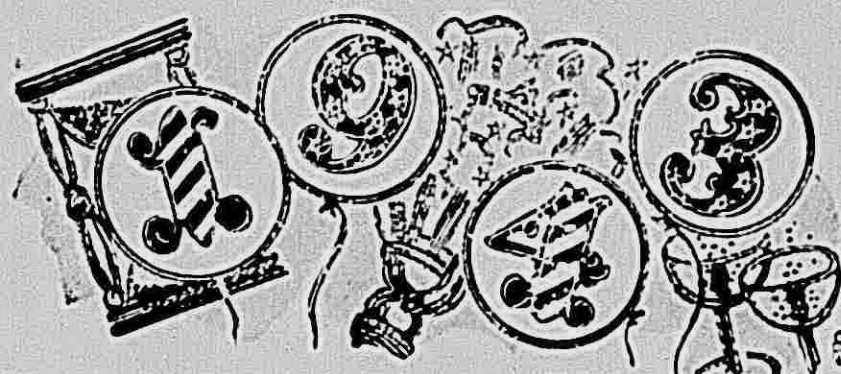
A driver in Charlotte, N. C., slammed on his brakes in a hurry when he heard a shrill cry for help directly in front of his car. Leaping out, he found an indignant parrot strutting majestically across the street. The parrot belonged to Miss Madeline Crow. The driver said his name did not matter, but it definitely wasn't Sparrow.

And then there was the Japanese submarine which collided with a Greyhound bus in one of the oddest war engagements. The sub, captured in the Pacific, was being paraded through the streets of San Francisco on a truck in a war bond drive, when the truck hit the bus. No casualties.

Civic Club Attends P. T. A. after Meeting

Following their dinner meeting December 21, in the Antioch cafe, members of the Civic club attended the Antioch High School P. T. A.'s Christmas program in a body.

The Rev. L. H. Messersmith, pastor of the Millburn Congregational church, was the speaker at the dinner meeting. His subject was, "Is there a Santa Claus?"



Health . . . Happiness . . . Success . . . and Peaceful Prosperity

The Fervent Hope for One and All—

In this wonderful America of ours we should be very thankful for living in a country where "Democracy" is still more than just a word. We can count it a great blessing to be living among real friends and good neighbors.

Let us resolve, for the coming year, to do our part to preserve the rights that are our heritage . . . that no single act of any of us will endanger this heritage . . . with this in mind, The Antioch News wishes to express its appreciation of your cooperation in the past and pledges itself to cooperate with you again in 1943 in the truly American Way.

The Antioch News

HICKORY

Bert Edwards and Emmet King served on grand jury in Waukegan Tuesday, Dec. 22.

Mrs. Agnes Stevens and son, Lloyd, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Stevens, Millburn, on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller and family spent Christmas day at the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams, at Union Grove, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wael Edwards and son, Richard, from Joliet, visited the Bert Edwards family last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Edwards and family attended a family gathering at the home of Mrs. May Lucas of Lake Villa on Christmas day. There were twenty-six present.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Magiera and son, Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hall, were spent Christmas at the Curtis Wells home. The Misses Lillian and Shirley Wells of Waukegan spent Christmas eve with the home folks.

Mrs. Eva Alling of Waukegan was a Christmas day guest at the Bert Edwards home.

Miss Caryl Tillison of Rochelle was home for Christmas and the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Handley spent Christmas with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wells and children and Mrs. Nettie Wells spent Christmas at the Spencer Wells home near Burlington. Gordon Wells, Jr., remained there for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Savage, Mort Savage, and Albert and Milton Smith were dinner guests at the Harvey Mann home in Waukegan Christmas night. Milton Smith remained in town and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Christensen and family from Union Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cosgrove from Chicago spent Christmas day with the home

folks. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Neahous, Mr. and Mrs. Max Irving and sons, Donald and Glenn, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Loosman in Waukegan Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Hammann and daughter of Waukegan visited the Curtis Wells home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Marion Cook of Waukegan spent Saturday and Sunday with the home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer White were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thompson at the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago Sunday evening.

George Panzer of Lake Villa and Gilbert Wessels and children from Norwood Park visited the Gordon Wells family Sunday afternoon.

Curtis Wells visited a former neighbor, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bush, at their home near Wauconda last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hunter and Jerry and Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Tillotson and Caryl spent Christmas at the Will Thompson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Abbs Saturday evening.

SALEM

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Sr., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Krautkramer of Antioch.

Miss Olive Hope entertained on Christmas day for Jennie and Josie Looscher.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick and their son, J. W. Ray Patrick of Wilmington, Del., spent Christmas afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Presco of Chicago.

Mrs. Preston Gruber of Chicago is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hartnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Minor Hartnell had as their guests Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fennema and Doris and Ray of Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Fennema of Burlington, Andrew Fennema, Jr., of Madison and Clarence and Will Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bloomer entertained Christmas day for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schaeften and daughter, Judith Ann of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Yates of Juncos, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt and sons and R. Hackbart spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hackbart of Kenosha.

Mrs. A. C. Stoxen and Mrs. Natalie Stoxen, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dix and Judith Ann, were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stoxen at Wilton.

Mrs. Effie Cull is a patient at the Kenosha hospital.

Pat Ray Patrick of Wilmington, Delaware, returned to camp Monday, after spending the past few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick, being called home by the death of his grandmother, Mrs. Luannah Patrick.

Miss Olive Hope entertained Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Jr.

Christmas dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Romie were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Rott and Joann of Lake Forest, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson and family of Kenosha, and Mrs. Frank Dix and family of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. William Griffin entertained at dinner Christmas day for Mr. and Mrs. Cy Glenn and daughter of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Griffin and Willis Griffin of Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick and son, Ray, were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Kruckman and Sarah Patrick of Trevor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Middleton are moving from Salem this week. Jan. 1 they will leave for Madison and then to St. Louis, where they will go to school to study radio work, which they will teach later.



Chronology

of the year

1942

DEBUT

The year began with these important events:

January

- 1-OPM bans retail sale of new cars, trucks.
- 2-Manila and Cavite naval bases fall to Japs.
- 3-In message to Congress, President Roosevelt orders 60,000 planes, 45,000 tanks in victory program.
- 11-Japs invade Netherlands East Indies.
- 20-AEF lands in North Ireland.

THE WAR

January

- 1-Hitler takes command of retreating Nazi army on Moscow front.
- 2-Manila falls to Japs.
- 3-British East Indies invaded by Japanese; MacArthur's men again hurl enemies back on Luzon.
- 4-Japs take Burma port, Taouy.
- 5-Australia cuts on U. S. for help.
- 6-Dutch and Yanks take toll of 33 Jap ships in Macassar strait.
- 7-U. S. AEF lands in North Ireland.
- 11-Malaya falls—Japs drive on for Singapore.

February

- 1-Nazis rush air and tank reinforcements to southern Russia battlefield.
- 2-AEF speeds aid to Far East Allies.
- 3-Japs sink oiler in Borneo captured by Japs.
- 4-Japs invade New Guinea at two sectors.
- 5-Japs land in Australia.
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TEN BIGGEST

EVENTS OF 1942

SELECTED BY: BAUKHAGE
(WNU Washington Correspondent.)

Establishment of a second front in North Africa.

The rationing of essential war materials and foodstuffs.

The fall of Bataan to the Japanese.

Republican gains in November elections.

Germany's failure to destroy Russian army.

Tokyo bombed by U. S. air force.

Eight Nazi saboteurs apprehended; six executed.

Japs establish strongholds in Aleutian Islands.

The battle of Midway and South Pacific.

Eisenhower-Darlan agreement.

SPORTS

January

- 1-Football results: Rose Bowl, Durham, N. C.—Oregon State 20, Duke 16; Sugar Bowl, New Orleans—Fordham 2, Missouri 0; New York—Chicago Bears 35, National Football League All-Stars 24.
- 2-Heavyweight champion Joe Louis knocks out Buddy Baer, first round, Madison Square Garden.
- 3-Joe DiMaggio, Yankee outfielder, named "player of the year" for 1941 baseball season.
- 4-Wille Hoppe wins third straight world three-cushion billiard championship at Chicago, beating Welker Cochran 50-31 in 30 innings.

February

- 1-Ten vaulter Cornelius Warmerdam sets new record 15 feet 3 inches, Madison Square Garden.
- 2-Gregory Rice of New York A. C. sets new world record three-mile record at National A. A. U. meet with time of 13:45.7.

March

- 1-New York Rangers win National Hockey league championship.
- 2-Intercollegiate Basketball league championship won by Dartmouth, defeating Princeton 46-38 in play-off match at Philadelphia.
- 3-West Virginia wins National Invitation basketball tournament, defeating West Virginia State, 47-45, Madison Square Garden.

April

- 1-Yale wins National A. A. U. swimming championship at Yale pool, New Haven, with 59 points.
- 2-Bases season opens: Dodgers beat Giants, 7-5; Yankees defeat Senators, 7-0.
- 3-Louis' trainer, Jack ("Chaplin") Blackburn, 58, Negro, dies after apparent recovery from pneumonia.

May

- 1-Shut Out, Wayne Wright up, wins 68th Kentucky Derby, wins largest purse in history of the race \$64,225.
- 2-All New York city night baseball banned for duration by New York police commission. Sky glow endangers ship-ping.

June

- 1-New York Athletic club wins National A. A. U. track and field championships with 129.7 points.
- 2-National intercollegiate tennis singles championship won by Ted Schroeder, Stanford university, beating team-mate, Larry Dec, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2, 6-3, at New Orleans.

July

- 1-National League All-Stars, Leo Durocher, manager, defeated by American League All-Stars, Joe McCarthy, manager, 3-1.
- 2-Bob Falkenberg, 16, Hollywood, wins National U. S. School tennis championship.
- 3-Shanter Open golf tournament in Chicago with a 5 under par 67; \$2,500 first prize.

August

- 1-With a perfect 250, Dr. Leroy W. Childs, Lake Kerr, Fla., wins 12-gauge national trap shoot title at Syracuse, N. Y., tournament.
- 2-Breaking his own record for 2,000-meter run in Stockholm, Gunder Haegg, Swedish track star, makes new time of 5:11.2.
- 3-Professional football champions, Chicago Bears, defeat Cleveland Browns, 21-0, before 101,200 fans at Soldier Field, Chicago.

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- 2-Final standings in minor league baseball: International league: Newark, N. J., 81; American association: Kansas City, Mo., 84; Eastern league: Albany, N. Y., 80; Southern association: Little Rock, Ark., 78; Texas league: Beaumont, Tex., 76; Pacific coast league: Sacramento, 75.
- 3-Prior to entering the army, Leland Standlee ("Larry") McPhail, 52, resigns as president, general manager of Brooklyn Dodgers, continuing as a director.

October

- 1-Cardinals beat Yankees, 4-2, at New York, to win their fourth straight victory and the World Series title; 69,052 fans.
- 2-Whirlaway wins Washington Handicap at Laurel, Md. Earnings now total \$328,330.
- 3-Morton Cheel Cooper, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, voted National league's most valuable player for 1942 by Baseball Writers association.
- 4-Bruce Ricketts, 29, former business manager of St. Louis Cardinals, named president and general manager of Brooklyn Dodgers, succeeding Larry McPhail.

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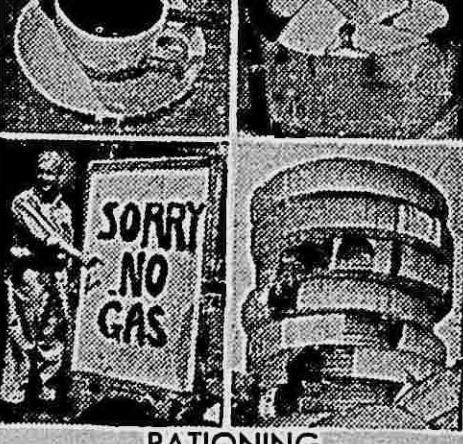
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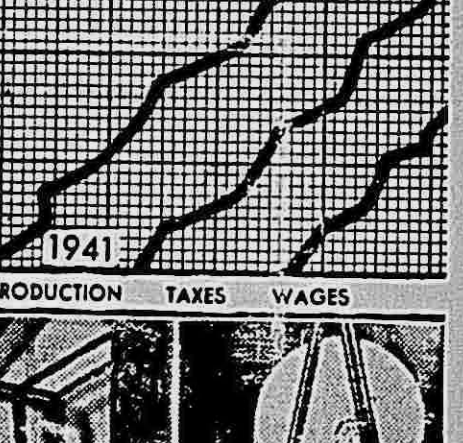
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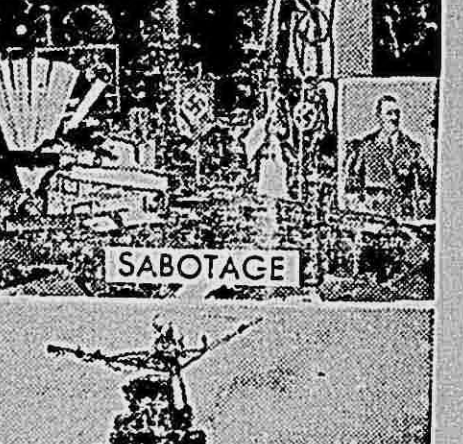
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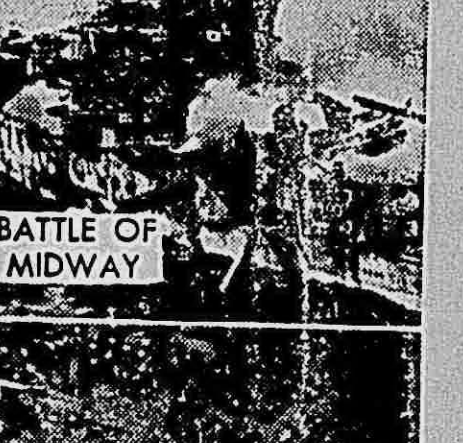
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DOMESTIC

January

- 1-Sales of new cars banned pending rationing.
- 2-Congress reconvenes, tackles war problem.
- 3-War draft of 20-44 announced.
- 4-Industrialists protest automobile labor-management plan, rejected.
- 5-ONM orders halt in private home build-ing.
- 6-Danahy, Chicago, now chief of all war production.
- 7-Welch asks Pan-American anti-Axis front at Rio.
- 8-Roosevelt asks congress for another 20% billion dollars.
- 9-ONM abolished by Donald Nelson.
- 10-South American anti-Axis compact completed.
- 11-Nation told 80 Nazi U-boats off East coast.
- 12-Price control bill passes; President's 60th birthday.

February

- 1-Congress working on loans to China.
- 2-Japan spy ring disclosed on West coast.
- 3-House kills so-called "frivolity" in OGD.
- 4-U. S. registers nine million more for draft, 20-44.
- 5-Two waves of planes over Los Angeles.
- 6-Bill to end 40-hour week defeated.
- 7-Auto rationing begins.
- 8-Army air force now an equal branch of army.
- 9-New, used typewriter sales halted.
- 10-Supreme command of all U. S. naval operations given to Admiral King.
- 11-House farm blue bills sub-parity bill.
- 12-First wartime lottery since 1918.
- 13-U. S. takes over strike-bound Toledo, Peoria and Western railroad.
- 14-Lindbergh offered position in Ford's bomber plant.
- 15-U. S. unifies command to end U-boat menace.

March

- 1-Senate defeats ban on 40 hour week.
- 2-All bicycle sales halted.
- 3-Plan to halt production of most durable goods.
- 4-Sugar for restaurants and other food services cut 50 per cent.
- 5-U. S. opens section quiz of suspects.
- 6-Thirteen million men 45-65 labor rationing.
- 7-Repatriation of three Nazi bidders for peace since first year.

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May

- 1-Plans to draft women for war service temporarily abandoned.
- 2-Director of Defense Transportation Eastman announces restriction of competing train and bus service.
- 3-National sugar registration for ration books begins, first of 100,000.
- 4-House passes (102-40) increase in pay to \$50 for army and marine privates, navy and coast guard apprentices seamen.
- 5-Earl Browder, former secretary of the American Communist party, has four-year federal sentence commuted to 14 months already served.
- 6-East coast has rationing to be put on national scale; Roosevelt hints.
- 7-Commercial air service for 25 cities, 21 routes, curtailed by Civil Aeronautics board.
- 8-Total of 13,000 women apply as candidates for officers' training school of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, WAAAC.
- 9-On the grounds he is a Communist party member, Harry Bridges, Australian born West coast CIO leader, ordered deported by Attorney General Francis Biddle.

June

- 1-First eastern statewide surprise black-out held in New Jersey.

DISASTERS

January

- 1-Carole Lombard, screen actress, her plane crash near Los Angeles, Nev.; 15 U. S. aviators among dead.
- 2-Colorado's worst coal mine disaster in 20 years occurred at Mount Harris when 34 miners' lives.

February

- 1-Tornadoes in Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia kill 18 persons; four persons killed when flood and mud avalanches roll down in northern California.

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- 1-Burlington, Iowa, ordinance plant explosion kills 10, injures 51. Explosion here Dec. 12, 1941, killed 12.
- 2-Tornadoes again sweep southern and central states killing 150 persons and leaving \$3,000,000 damage. Ten army fliers killed when bomber crashes into mountain peak near Pendleton, Ore. Four others killed near Boise, Idaho.

April

- 1-Near Livermore, Calif., 14 fliers killed when C-47 transport crashes.
- 2-High speed Hudson Mohanville railroad train wrecked in tube at Jersey City, N. J., five killed, 222 injured.
- 3-Tornadoes roar through Oklahoma, Minnesota, killing 80-100; \$1,000,000 damage.

May

- 1-Eastbound airliner crashes into mountain peak near Salt Lake City, Utah, during rain storm; 17 killed. During past eight years 61 persons killed in air crashes in this area.
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DEATHS

January

- 1-Dean of American stage, Otis Skinner, 83.
- 2-Judge Joseph Franklin Rutherford, 72, founder and head of Jehovah's Witnesses, died.
- 3-Dr. William Dick Cutter, 63, educator and secretary of Hospital of American Medical Association.

February

- 1-Marion Sayle Taylor, 53, "Voice of Ex-tremity," radio adviser.
- 2-Composer of songs, "Back Home in Indiana," James F. Hanley, 49.
- 3-Famous Western artist, Grant Wood, 40, died of heart failure.
- 4-Frank Lucius Packard, 65, author of "Jimmie Dale" stories.
- 5-Douglas S. Steigman, 60, world famous Austrian-born author, and wife, Elizabeth, 60, of poison, Petropolis, Brazil.

March

- 1-Dr. George Washington Kirchwey, 8, died of Columbia law school, 1901-1910, criminologist, lawyer.
- 2-Scientist Irene Du Pont, 68, research chemist on smokeless powder.

April

- 1-Dr. John Elliott, 73, advocate of better housing and public health.
- 2-Hugh S. Johnson, 59, NRA administrator during 1933-34.
- 3-Francisco symphony orchestra from 1915-1923.

May

- 1-Graham McNamee, 53, NBC's famous sports and commercial announcer.
- 2-Memorial of the classic Dutch stage comedy (two-act), Joseph M. ("Joe") Weber.
- 3-Dr. John R. Brinkley, 56, widely known "goat gland" specialist.
- 4-Radio, stage and screen star, John Payne, 40, died of heart failure.
- 5-Performances in role of Hamlet from 1915 to 1929.

June

- 1-Brian Bell, 52, head of Associated Press Washington bureau for three years.
- 2-Actress Anne Sutherland, 75.

July

- 1-Moses L. Annenberg, 64, publisher of "The Philadelphia Inquirer" and former holder of monopoly in race horse information field.
- 2-George John Murdoch, 84, inventor of World War I self-sealing gas tank.

August

- 1-Veteran screen director, James Cruze, 48, famous for hits such as "The Covered Wagon," "Old Ironsides." Real name was James Cruze Bosen.
- 2-Dr. J. H. Tullis, 80, American philosopher, president of University of Chicago.
- 3-Alice Duer Miller, 68, author of "The White Cliffs."

September

- 1-Baron Alphonse de Rothschild, 64, a Bar Harbor, Maine.
- 2-Cowboy artist and writer, William Rod erick ("Willie") James, 50.
- 3-Mrs. Myrtle Edith Bell Lewis, 62, wife of John R. Lewis, president of United Mine Workers.
- 4-Father of blind flying, Col. William C. Ocker, 66, U.S.A. inventor and aviator.
- 5-August Luer, 80, banker, ment pucker kidnapped in 1933 for \$100,000 ransom.

October

- 1-Wilbur Glenn Voliva, 72, overseer of the religious sect known as the Christian Catholic Apostolic Church of Zion since 1907.
- 2-May Robson, 78, American stage and screen actress, Beverly Hills.
- 3-Dr. Frederick A. Slock, 69, director of Chicago Symphony orchestra since 1935.

November

- 1-Artie McGovern, 50, conditioner of famous athletes including Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey, New York city.
- 2-George M. Cohan, 64, actor, producer, playwright and song writer, New York city.
- 3-Edna May Oliver, 59, stage and screen character comedienne in Hollywood.
- 4-William Morgan ("Billy") Danwood, 52, cartoonist, creator of Barney Google, City Smith.
- 5-W. S. Farish, 61, president of Standard Oil company (N. J.).

December

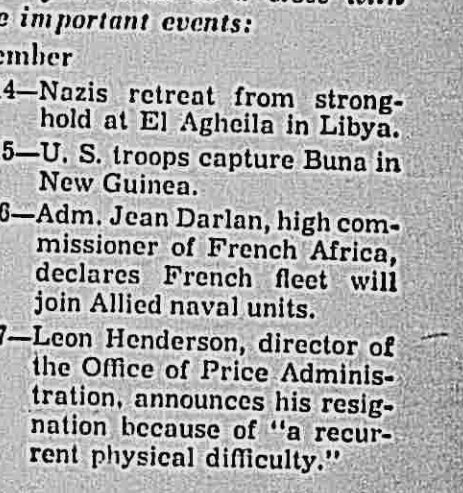
- 1-Orland S. Loomis, governor-elect of Wisconsin.
- 2-Albert Kahn, architect and engineer, in Detroit.
- 3-Walter Patton Murphy, 69, Chicago philanthropist, donor of Northwestern university Technological Institute, released by Western Newspaper Union.

BATTLE OF MIDWAY



BATTLE OF MIDWAY

HARVEST ALL-TIME RECORD



HARVEST ALL-TIME RECORD

FINIS

The year drew to a close with these important events:

December

- 1-Nazis retreat from stronghold at El Aghella in Libya.
- 2-U. S. troops capture Buna in New Guinea.
- 3-Adm. Jean Darlan, high commissioner of French Africa, declares French fleet will join Allied naval units.
- 4-Leon Henderson, director of the Office of Price Administration, announces his resignation because of "a recurrent physical difficulty."

Knitwear Keeps You Warm and Smartly Attired All Day Long

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**

SUCH a splurge of things knitted of gay and beautiful yarns in intricate patterns and unique design as fashion is making this season.

Pullovers, cardigans by



day and bed jackets by night; smart tailored woolknit jackets for town wear; sweaters for casual wear, for sports or attuned to dine-and-dance wear; waistcoats, vests and dickies too stunning for words; jerkins, too, to add extra warmth and to sound a convincing note of chic—this is the message fashion is broadcasting from the knitted realm in answer to the challenge of prospective lowered room temperatures in houses, theaters and stores this winter due to fuel restrictions, and of gas rationing, which will cause us to walk more than ever before.

One of the outstanding items of interest in the new collections is the waistcoat, now being revived in all its former glory. Note the smart checked knitted vest, or waistcoat, shown to the left in the above picture. Here's warmth for you underwritten with a declaration of definite chic. Choose it in yellow, gray and white check as shown here, and you will make no mistake. Add a hundred per cent Australian wool sweater and you will have the kind of protection that cruel wintry blasts will find it difficult to penetrate.

As to tailor-knit jackets, they are not missing a fashion "trick" in their styling. They are taking the place of the gay tweed jackets (at least they make a grand alternative) which have been so conspicuously present for many seasons.

It takes mastery styling to achieve a knitted jacket as smart and patrician looking as the model shown at the lower right in the illustration. This navy and white tailored knit jacket is one hundred per cent wool. As pictured it is worn with wool slacks. It would be equally as good-style worn with a dress or with a separate skirt.

As to the new sweaters, volumes could be written about them. The prospect is that there will be a stampede this winter for both utilitarian types and evening modes of dazzling mien.

College girls are making a mad rush for twin sweater sets, a pull-over teamed with a jacket sweater type. Fashion is especially featuring shaggy effects, with teddy-bear cardigans in the lead. White sweaters with vivid wool embroidery and novelty yarn fringe trimming are particularly in the spotlight this season.

Evening sweaters provide a theme for poets to sing of and painters to glorify in portraiture. To say that they dazzle the eye is not a figure of speech, but literally so. The big news about them is their glittering embroidery. The white woolknit evening sweater shown above to the right is elegantly embroidered with pearls and fine gold braid. Note the novel bracelet embroidered directly on the knitted surface. Long "cultured" pearls, diamond earrings and a dainty spray-pin of pearls for the hair complete the jewelry ensemble.

By the way, it's correct to wear beads and jewelry with daytime sweaters as well as with evening knits. The smart young modern pictured in the group wearing the checked knitted vest is very appropriately flaunting a new version of the popular bangle bracelets in light and dark amber set in gold. Also, she is proudly wearing an amber ring set in gold and a chateleine gold watch suspended by a chain from a gold key pin.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Glitter Brightens Simple Dark Wools

The fact that simple little daytime wool frocks, and even knitted modes, are highlighted with glitter accents in the way of bead work and sequin embroidery is very style-significant. Two outstanding trends in the use of glitter notes give variety to the mode.

The one is the positioning of a single motif of sequin-worked flowers on frocks that are otherwise styled with extreme simplicity. An afternoon frock of either velvet or crepe that interprets this technique makes for good style this season.

The other gesture in adding the sparkle highlight is seen in alluring sheer yokes that top otherwise simple dark dresses. These yokes are often as filmy as chiffon or sheer weave can make them, and they take on glamour in that they are finished off at the lower edge with a handworked jewelry effect or a huge bowknot done in sequins. Sometimes the treatment is varied in that the filmy yoke is allover studded with seed pearls or sparkling tiny beads.

Neckline Notes

Both long and short dresses often have low square necklines and plunging V-necks. There is a disposition on the part of designers to create such fascinating, artful effects that the rest of the dress is styled with extreme simplicity as to better accent the chic and charm of the ingenious neckline. Accents of sequins, embroidery and filmy black lace add to the picture.

Quilted Satin

Quilted satin in pastel colors is a new medium for collar and cuff sets. Yokes with square necklines and dickies with round "jewelry" necklines are popular. For fill-ins for velvet suits there are metal cloth dickies in high colors, such as emerald, purple and fuchsia red.

Yarn Ensemble



This most intriguing hat and muff set goes to show the perfectly charming things that are being done with gay yarns this season. The flattering hat with its pert tall-pointed crown, together with the huge muff, is in a beautiful shade of turquoise blue yarn with black jet beads decorating the fringe. The enormous muff is a crochet and knit masterpiece. A dramatic jewelry ensemble of highly polished faceted jet adds the perfect touch to this accessory group.

Fluid Drape

The one dress that stands pre-eminently forth as making a grand success of it from the very beginning of the season is the silhouette dress of crepe, satin, or rayon or of wool jersey, that is made with utmost simplicity, its importance centering about the exquisiteness of its fluid drape that swings it into graceful slenderizing lines.

LAKE VILLA

The Lake County Red Cross will open a training unit for instruction in surgical dressings on Jan. 4, 5 and 6 at the school house under direction of Mrs. Boris Reidel and Mrs. William Marz. Those taking the first course of instruction here are Mrs. William Weber, Mrs. Ray Hussey, Mrs. Joe Nader, Mrs. Haley, Mrs. Gunnarson and Mrs. John Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mack and son visited relatives in Chicago on Christmas day and John Cribb and sons were guests of Harold Cribb and family in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and Arlyn visited their daughter, Mrs. Gordon Blumenschein and family, at South Bend, Ind., a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hussey, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kerr, all of Lake Villa, Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Ra George Mitchell, Helen Ann and Mrs. Harriet Mitchell, Mrs. Irving Young of Chicago, also Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell of Sand Lake, and the Rev. and Mrs. W. A. MacArthur enjoyed the hospitality of the William Weber family on Christmas day.

The W. S. C. S. will meet Wednesday, Jan. 6, with Mrs. Fred Hamlin at her home for the first meeting of the year and the quarterly pot luck dinner to celebrate the October, November and December birthdays for members and friends. Dinner served at noon and business meeting follows at 2 o'clock. Visitors are welcome.

The W. S. C. S. will also serve at the USO on Belvidere street in Waukegan on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 2, and will appreciate contributions of cookies and sandwiches for that day.

The Christmas program at the church last Wednesday evening was an enjoyable affair and well attended. The Primary children gave an informal program of recitations and Christmas songs and the Juniors gave a short play, "Christmas Candles." Santa Claus was present to distribute small gifts as well as oranges, apples and nuts. These were furnished through gifts from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson, the Lions club and the local fire department, to all of whom we are very grateful.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin entertained their son, Clayton and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Reidel at dinner on Christmas day.

Mrs. Ella Talbott has gone to Waukegan to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Vera Philippi and family.

Eddie Ring, six-year-old twin son of Mrs. Ring who lives in the Leonard house with her family, slipped and fell Monday of last week, breaking a bone in one leg and cracking another, so has one leg in a cast.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Von Oeyen of Petite Lake Park were in Chicago to spend Christmas with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wallner entertained Mrs. Wallner, Sr., Miss Elsie Wallner and sister, Mrs. Paul Beebe, her husband and son, at a Christmas eve celebration at the Wallner home east of town, and on Christmas day Mrs. Avis Burke of Libertyville and Mr. and Mrs. Porter Greene of Waukegan were guests of the combined Manzer, Boehus and Wallner families.

Mrs. Daisy Riney left Sunday to take the train from Waukegan to go to Ishpeming, Mich., to spend the winter there with her daughter, Mrs. Maud Milnack.

Mrs. Stella Pedersen and Mrs. Mary McGlashan entertained the Sewing club at a Christmas party at the McGlashan home on Tuesday afternoon and a pleasant time was spent. Special guest was Mrs. G. P. Manzer, and others present were Mrs. Swanson, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Avery, Mrs. Fred Hamlin, Mrs. Charles Hamlin, Mrs. Al Boehm and Mrs. Carl Wallner.

WILMOT

Pfc. Raymond Wertz of the operating engineers in Indian Town Gap, Pa., has been promoted to corporal.

Pvt. Lester Davis, who is stationed in Camp Carson, Colo., is recovering from pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins attended a family Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoffman in Genoa City.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hyde of Crystal Lake were entertained at a Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman.

The three small children of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elwood are confined with the whooping cough.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Herrick and son, Milton, of Oak Park, spent from Thursday until Friday night with Mrs. Herrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall.

Richard Carey spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carey at McHenry.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rausch had Christmas dinner with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winn Peterson in Kenosha. Merlin Peterson, brother of Mrs. Rausch who attends the university at Madison, returned to Wilmot with them on Christmas night and stayed until Sunday. On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. John Rausch, Jr., and sons of Chicago, who spent the week-end at the Rausch home, Merlin Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Miller and children of Salem and Mr. and Mrs. A. Geschke and daughter, also of Chicago.

The operetta given under the sponsorship of Mrs. Gladys Schmalfeldt which was held at the school with all grade children taking part, was enjoyed by a large audience.

On New Year's eve, midnight services will be held at the Methodist church and the Rev. A. E. Attwood urges that everyone attend. A lunch will be served at eleven o'clock by the ladies of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marzahl and children of Fox River and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Voss and son, Gerald, of Twin Lakes, were seven o'clock dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss on Christmas eve.

Miss Avis Voss of Elgin spent from Wednesday evening to Sunday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Lester of Chicago spent Sunday afternoon with the latter's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shottliff. Miss Anna Mae Shottliff, daughter of the R. C. Shottliffs, spent the Christmas holidays with her parents and returned to Kenosha on Monday morning.

Mrs. Raymond Stoxen accompanied her son, Raymond, Jr., to Kenosha for the day Monday.

The Wilmot Mothers' club will hold its regular meeting at the school house on Tuesday, January 5. The meeting will take place after the grade school is dismissed at 4:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss, daughter, Avis, and son, Darwin, were guests on Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marzahl at Richmond.

Miss Eunice Stoxen of Kenosha spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stoxen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nolan of Oak Park and Wallace Dobyns of McHenry were Christmas dinner guests at the Carey home Friday. Mrs. Dobyns left for Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., on Wednesday to spend the holidays with her son, Eugene, who has been stationed there. She will stay with him until he is transferred some time this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Tyler of Kenosha were Sunday dinner guests of Misses Grace and Erminie Carey. Grant left for officers' training on Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. West of Zion, Mr. and Mrs. Winsor Madden, Mr. and Mrs. George West and Miss Shirley Jean Olsen of Kenosha and Mrs. Laura Pastell and daughters,

Gloria Mae and Jayne, of Winthrop Harbor, Ill., were dinner guests on Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher. Mrs. Kathleen Webster and Edward Sarbacher of Kenosha were Saturday supper guests at the Sarbacher home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman entertained at dinner for the following on Christmas day: Mr. and Mrs. Nels Madison and Miss Alice Obermiller of Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Blackman and daughter, Joan, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brennan of Richmond, Mrs. John Blackman, Jr., of Antioch, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Greb and son, Bobby, of Kenosha.

Sunday dinner guests at the Blackman home included Major R. H. Sykes and Capt. Lech of Springfield, Ill., Major Sykes' sons, Bob and George of Golf, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Plang of Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher entertained at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pankratz and daughters Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wertz were in Kenosha Saturday to meet her brother, Robert Schmidt who was en route to his home in Seattle, Wash. Mr. Schmidt, who is in the Air Service, has just recently returned from service in Australia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wertz spent Thursday and Friday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Magadanze, in New London, Wis. En route they stopped at Fond du Lac, where they were joined by Mr. and

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chapman, Sr., and son, Richard, and Mr. and Mrs. Alec Micheli were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Parks of Indian Point on Christmas day.

Mrs. Louis Kufalk entertained for Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kufalk and daughter, Verna Mae, and son, Robert, and Marguerite and Clarence Kufalk.

Dr. and Mrs. D. N. Deering and sons, Billie and David, are spending New Year's and the week-end with relatives at Pierceton, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Petersen entertained at a family dinner Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Radtke will have as guests for New Year's day dinner Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Kavanagh and Mrs. Helen Radtke and son, Eugene of Kenosha and Mr. and Mrs. Cattie Radtke and son, Gene.

Mrs. William Hanke, who accompanied them to New London.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Otto and family spent Christmas afternoon and evening with the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Otto, in Wauwatosa.

Dr. Frank Keefe

OPTOMETRIC EYE SPECIALIST

Professor of Optometry Northern Illinois College, 1931-1941

Wishes to Announce a

CHANGE IN OFFICE HOURS

MONDAY 10 A. M. - 5:30 P. M. WEDNESDAY 10 A. M. - 9 P. M. SATURDAY 10 A. M. - 9 P. M.

Moderate Fees

Post Office Building, Antioch Ill.

Phone Antioch 409

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Shop for VICTORY

in

1943



SHOP WISELY --- SHOP WELL

Remember These Six Points in Your Daily Buying!

RATIONING:

Rationing safeguards your share of goods that are scarce. Co-operate with the government and your local merchant in making rationing work—whether it's sugar or tires. Remember, it's not smart to get more than your share.

PRICE CONTROL:

Price Control protects you from rapidly rising prices—safeguards your budget. Understand the regulation and what it means to you. Then, work with—not against—your merchant.

PLAN SHOPPING TRIPS:

Make one well-planned shopping trip do the work of several. That's one way to prevent needless purchases and unnecessary returns.

SHARE YOUR CAR:

Car sharing saves gas, rubber and machines. If you must use a car for shopping, team up with your friends. Make one car do the work of four.

Don't ask for Unnecessary Deliveries:

Unnecessary deliveries waste gas, rubber and trucks. Carry home small bundles yourself. That's one way to make our tires outlast the Axis.

TAKE CARE OF WHAT YOU HAVE:

Making things last longer is the patriotic duty of every American in wartime. Have your household appliances repaired whenever possible. Don't throw them away. When in doubt call a repair man.

This Ad sponsored as a Public Service by the Undersigned:

Frank Roblin Hardware Store
Barthel Bros. Service Station
Otto S. Klass Clothing Store
Williams Department Store
Frank Powles Food Shop
S. B. Nelson, Real Estate
Reeves Drug Store
King's Drug Store
Antioch 5 & 10

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Reds' Middle Don Drive Toward Rostov Perils Huge Nazi Armies in Caucasus; French Pace Allied Tunisia Offensive; Wavell's Burma Campaign Aids Chinese

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



A French soldier (center) chats affably with a British Tommy and two helmeted American troops in Algiers. What are they discussing? How long it will take to drive the Axis out of Tunisia into the Mediterranean. Then the offensive against Europe.

SOVIET SURPRISE:

Offensive Perils Nazis

Two other Soviet offensives had been launched earlier—the first at Stalingrad and the second to the northwest near Rzhev. Both had taken their toll of Nazi men and equipment. Neither had threatened disaster to the German winter occupation of Russia.

But now had come the third Red offensive—this time aimed at the Middle Don area. It had started much the same as the other two, with drives through German communications, the capture of air fields and the cutting off of rail lines and roads. This third offensive, however, had a momentum and continuity the other two had lacked. Its apparent objective: To capture strategic Rostov and cut off all the German troops in the Don-Volga-Caucasus area.

How well this roughshod drive had succeeded over German resistance was indicated by a Red high command communique announcing the capture of Kamensk, rail and communications center only 85 miles from Rostov. The fall of Morozovskaya on the Moscow-Rostov railroad was also reported. In a single week's operations 60,000 Nazis were killed or captured, the Reds announced. So rapid and furious had been the assault that 1,000,000 Axis troops in the Caucasus and Don-Volga area appeared to be in imminent danger of being cut off.

Soviet communiques reported that German armies in the vicinity of Novaya Kalitva and Kazanskaya had "retreated in disorder," abandoning equipment and supplies in their flight. Further confirmation that the Nazis were reeling back before the Soviet sweep came in German high command admissions that the Russians had broken into the Axis defense front on the central Don after attacking "with a strongest concentration of tank formations."

At Stalingrad the Reds were reported continuing to wage offensive battles. To the north at Velikiye Luki which is only 80 miles east of the Latvian border, German counter-attacks were hurled back.

RETAIL PRICES:

To Be Standardized

Starting with meats and soaps, retail prices for foods and other grocery items were scheduled for standardization under a new program announced by the Office of Price Administration.

Under the new plan starting January 15, individual ceiling prices for grocery items, based on March, 1942, levels, was to be replaced by a flat dollars and cents price ceiling. Purpose of the new order, officials said, was to establish a simpler method of determining what the top legal price should be. The plan specified that retail stores be grouped as independents, chains, and supermarkets. Each store in the same class would have the same ceiling prices.

Standard prices were to be of two types—either fixed dollar and cents, or percentage markup.

OPA officials declared that the new regulations would eliminate a lot of reports and paper work.

BURMA:

Wavell Marches

The Burma road and China still lay many leagues distant, but Gen. Archibald Wavell's British Imperialists had begun the long march from India designed ultimately to sweep the Japs out of Burma and establish direct and effective junction with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's hard-pressed Chinese armies.

Content with methodically taking first things first, the British concentrated on nearby objectives. Striking suddenly between the Bay of Bengal and the Masu river, Wavell drove into Burma with the Japanese coastal air base at Akyab as his initial target. In the first stages of the campaign enemy resistance had been slight. Jap strategists had apparently relied on the dense Burma jungle to impede British progress while they organized in force to hold key objectives.

Air power assumed an important part in the campaign, with British planes bombing Jap-held towns along their route and American planes strafing Lashio, Burmese terminal of the Burma road. In retaliation the Japs bombed Calcutta.

Long-range significance of Wavell's move would be greater than its immediate results, military observers agreed. First, by moving aggressively into Burma, Wavell was safeguarding wavering India. Moreover he was obtaining close-up operating space for his air forces to harry Jap holdings at Rangoon and Mandalay. But most important of all, the Allies were giving China visible proof that they were capable of deeds as well as words.

NORTH AFRICA:

Rommel Marathon

Deeper into Tripolitania the remnants of Marshal Rommel's Afrika Korps had plunged. In spite of British General Montgomery's brilliant flanking move hemming in the Nazis' rear guard, the retreating main German body was able to continue its move.

Several alternatives had been open to the now-defeated Rommel. One was to make a stand at Misurata, but since his previous efforts at such tactics proved fruitless, military prognosticators were convinced his destination was non-stop to Tunisia to join Gen. Walther Nehring.

Further to the west Allied air power had steadily stepped up its tempo and this growing plane strength hinted at an early end to the stalemate which had characterized the Tunisia front in recent weeks. Land fighting was still of a desultory nature, but in the air the United Nations were increasing the intensity of their attacks against Tunis and Bizerte.

That the Allied command had prepared grimly and well for its all-out attack on Tunis and Bizerte was evident in its use of French North African forces to envelop the Axis positions from the south and east.

Radio Morocco quoting a French communique said the French had struck toward the east coast south-east of Pont du Fahs, 30 miles south of Tunis, taking numerous prisoners, guns and supplies.

AXIS CONFERENCE:

Mediterranean Moves?

Known only to those who were hurriedly summoned to Hitler's headquarters were the subjects discussed when Count Galeazzo Ciano and Chief of Staff Marshal Ugo Cavallero of Italy met with the fuhrer, Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering and chief of the high command Gen. Wilhelm Keitel. But observers were quick to point out that new Axis moves in Italy, France and Africa were to be expected.

Two immediate facts of significance were noted in the meeting. One was the absence of Mussolini—an absence which strengthened current reports concerning his serious illness. The other was the summoning to the conference of Pierre Laval, Vichy premier of France and arch-collaborationist with the Axis.

With Hitler stubbornly defending his last footholds in Africa and with Italian civilian morale shaken by repeated Allied bombing attacks, moves calculated to bolster both situations faced the Axis chieftains. Still an ominous question-mark in the Mediterranean-Africa theater was Franco-ruled Spain. While the Spanish dictator had mobilized his army in the south perilously close to Gibraltar and Morocco and had used his radio for brash Axis propaganda, he had not yet violated his neutrality pledge. But the meeting of his foreign minister Count Jordana with Portuguese Premier De Oliveira simultaneously with the Axis conference was regarded by some observers as a cause for misgiving by the Allies.

BUTTER:

Rationed in Canada

Forecasting an action which many experts believe will be inevitable in this country, Canada officially undertook to ration butter by coupon with a weekly allowance of one-half a pound per person.

Butter became the fifth commodity rationed by coupon in the Dominion. The others are gasoline, sugar, tea and coffee. Rubber, particularly for tires, is likewise rationed, but not by coupon. Voluntary rationing exists with a few other commodities, notably meat.

Chairman Donald Gordon of the Wartime Price and Trade board said that butter rationing had been made necessary because of hoarders. "Some greedy and unscrupulous people," he charged, "aggravated local butter shortages and placed a serious strain on the distribution of the commodity. As a result panic buying was in evidence."

RICKENBACKER:

'Shame and Infamy'

"I know that if any of us who are raising cries of objections to being rationed could visit the boys as I did, you would realize the utter shame and infamy of your position." This was part of the sermon Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker delivered to the



CAPTAIN EDDIE RICKENBACKER
... "If you'd seen the boys."

American people when he told by radio the story of his miraculous rescue following 23 days in a rubber raft after being forced down in the Pacific with members of a plane's crew on a military mission.

"Speaking as a private citizen," the famous hero added, "I plead for additional effort, an all-out, total effort, to the end that we may increase production of planes, ships, guns, ammunition and all supplies that our fighting men must have in greater abundance."

NEW GUINEA:

3-Ply Offensive

General MacArthur's New Guinea offensive continued with mopping up activities after the significant capture of Buna village—enemy bastion on the northeast coast of the Papuan peninsula.

Two immediate objectives had remained before MacArthur undertook the large task of completely dislodging the Japs from New Guinea. One was to clean up the Buna Mission area, take over its airfields and completely liquidate the remaining Jap defenders. The other was to continue the pressure against enemy positions at Salamaua.

It was significant of the increasingly efficient American service of supply that for the first time since he undertook the offensive that General MacArthur was able to launch attacks with "co-ordinated support of tanks, artillery and aviation."

A communique from Allied headquarters disclosed that 13-ton American-built General Stuart tanks had been in action in the swamps and jungles of New Guinea. The communique also reported the destruction of two medium-sized Japanese cargo vessels in Finschafen harbor, 150 miles north of Buna.

TREVOR

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dahl and son, John, were Christmas day guests of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Beck, in Racine.

Mr. Oliver, Milwaukee, was a business caller in Trevor Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lux from near Bristol spent Christmas day with her mother and brother, John Schumacher. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Kolberg and son, Edward, of Chicago spent the day at the home of her mother, Mrs. Schumacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting and sons, Louis and Karl Oetting, were entertained on Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Elms, Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Longman, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Longman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Runyard, Volo, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fowles, Distake Bay, spent Christmas day with Mrs. Nellie Runyard and sons, Wilson and Stanley Runyard.

Mrs. Mary Hirschmiller, son, George Hirschmiller and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. George Gerl were dinner guests Christmas day of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerl.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Longman left Sunday morning for Moorhead, Ky., after spending an eleven day furlough with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Longman and Mrs. Longman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Runyard, and friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Oetting, Zion, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Elms, Antioch, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith spent Christmas at the Charles Oetting home, Karl Oetting, Chicago, spent Christmas with his parents.

The Sheen families held a family gathering on Christmas day at the Miss Mary Sheen home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gallant, Salem, were Christmas day dinner guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baethke, Forest Park, were Saturday visitors of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baethke. On Sunday their son, Walter Baethke, Antioch, called on them.

Guy Loftis, Wilmet, was a caller in Trevor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bushing, son, Arthur, Jr., and Miss Sylvia Kohout were recent visitors in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fernandez entertained at dinner Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Larry Astrop, Mr. and Mrs. George Keulman and children and Mr. and Mrs. John Yopp and son, Billy, of Muncie.

Miss Ann Pech and Jacob Pech of Graylake visited their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Copper, Sunday.

Miss Ruth Turnock, who teaches school near Whitewater, is spending the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Turnock.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stoen and children were Christmas day dinner guests at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stockton, in Wilmet.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holly, Mr. and Mrs. Harold De Witt and Mrs. Josephine Cervy and daughter, Jean, Chicago, are visiting at the Dedick home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bushing entertained on Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Farnsworth and children, Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Corrin entertained on Christmas day for the latter's mother, Mrs. Emma Allner, and aunt, Miss Clara Lowe, Chicago, her sister, Miss Irma Allner, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allner and daughter, Jayne, Antioch, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Schneider. On Saturday their daughter, Lieut. Elizabeth Corrin, and friend, Lieut. Thelma Crebs, of the WAAC's at Des Moines, Iowa, arrived and spent Sunday with the Corrins.

Mrs. Leroy Gutkowsky, Chicago, spent over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lubeno and Henry Lubeno were entertained on Christmas day at the Floyd Lubeno home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunford and children, Salem, were Friday evening visitors at the Harry Dexter, Jr., home. On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Harry Dexter, Jr., and son, Charles, and Mrs. Leroy Gutkowsky visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dunford, at Salem.

Miss Nina Mark, Kenosha, spent the week-end with the home folks. Mrs. Richard Corrin accompanied her brother, Richard Allner, of Antioch, to Waukegan Monday afternoon, where she boarded the bus for Chicago to join her husband, at the home of her mother, returning home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Champ Parham entertained on Christmas day in honor of her brother, Harold Mickle, who was here on a visit from Hardin, Mont.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Hans Dietrich and Mr. and Mrs. Joe mit Schreck, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beyer of Twin Lakes. On Sunday George Schmidt and sons, George, Jr., and Gordon, Silver Lake, called at the Parham home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Selear, Sr., entertained on Christmas day for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Selear, Jr., and daughter, Carol, their daughter, Madeline Selear, and Miss Madeline Friedhoff, Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Selear and children, Fox River. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Selear stayed over the day with her parents.

Harold Mickle left Saturday for his home at Hardin, Mont., after spending Christmas with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick, Salem, and son, Pvt. Ray Patrick, Wilmington, Delaware, who is home on a furlough, spent Christmas day with Miss Sarah Patrick and Milton Patrick and Mr. and Mrs. William Kruckman.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prange and son, Charles, spent Christmas day with Mrs. Prange's mother, Mrs. Harry Kerkman, and grandmother, Mrs. Nick Arnold, at Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Winn and daughter, Rena, of Pleasant Prairie, were callers Friday at the Lee Barbiere home.

A large number of friends from Trevor and vicinity attended funeral services for Mrs. Luanah Patrick at the Salem church on Tuesday afternoon.

Priscilla Allen accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Schreck to Kenosha Wednesday morning to spend her holiday with her mother, Mrs. Jessie Allen.

Johnnie Dahl and Raymond Forster arrived home Wednesday morning from Wisconsin university at Madison to spend the holidays with the home folks.

George Bruel, Camp Lake, was a caller Wednesday at the Charles Oetting home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kruckman and Miss Sarah Patrick were Kenosha visitors Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Eunice Loth and daughter of Camp Lake were Trevor callers Wednesday.

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- ☐ Woman's Home Comp. 2.25
- ☐ Your Life 3.45

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

BERN: Reports were current here that Italian military authorities, concerned over United Nations' air raids were evacuating civilians from Nice on the Mediterranean coast of France and from Trieste, Florence and Bologna, Italy. Reports also stated that Albanian patriots had clashed with Italian troops in Tirana during a demonstration against Italian occupation of that country.

ORAN: All merchant ships in North and West Africa have been taken over by the Allies and are being used as transports or to maintain economic stability in North Africa, it was announced by American military authorities. Vessels now in Allied service include those at Dakar, Algiers, Oran and other French Colonial seaports. The number of ships was not disclosed.



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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Published by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 3

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THE GLORY OF THE SON OF GOD

LESSON TEXT—John 1:1-14.
GOLDEN TEXT—And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us (and we beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father), full of grace and truth. John 1:14.

A New Year! It brings a thrill to our hearts, for even in this year of our Lord 1943 we may look forward with expectancy to God's blessing upon us and be hopeful that better things are ahead. Yet we do so with a sense of sadness as we realize that our world is so far from God, and with a deep feeling of responsibility for our life and testimony in the coming months.

There could be no better way to begin any year—and certainly not this year—than by the study of God's Word. This should be done in the home and in the church, but may we suggest that this is an especially good time to enter into the fellowship of your local Sunday school.

Were we to select a Scripture portion with which to start the year we could not find a finer one than the Gospel according to John.

The purpose of the Gospel is stated in 20:31 as being "that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye might have life through His name." This first lesson of the series reveals the glory of Christ.

I. In the Beginning—the Living Word (vv. 1-3).
God reveals Himself to man. As the word is the express image of the thought, so in an infinitely greater sense Christ, the Living Word, is the express image of God (see Heb. 1:1-3).

In "the beginning," spoken of in Genesis 1:1, Jesus Christ already "was" (v. 1); and He not only "was with God," but He Himself "was God." He, the Living Word, the complete and final revelation of God as both Creator and Redeemer, was the infinite and eternal God. He came to bring to man the reassuring message of God's redeeming love.

The profound depth of these verses is beyond the deepest thinker, but their glorious message of redemption is simple enough for the understanding of the youngest child. We may receive truth which we cannot fully understand and be blessed by it.

II. In the World—the True Light (vv. 4-11).
He is both the life and the light of men. In fact, His life was the light that shined (yes, and still shines) in the darkness of this world, revealing God's love.

But the world did not receive the light. His own world knew Him not (v. 10). How tragic! Yet even deeper is the hurt of verse 11—His own people received Him not.

And it is so today. Nations refuse His light upon world problems and try to fight them out. Class hatred; capital against labor; the "have" against the "have not"; yes, even the bitter fightings between professed Christians, all bespeak the fact that the shining of the "true light which lighteth every man" has not been permitted to penetrate very far into this dark world.

However, it has reached, by God's grace, into the hearts of believers, and there it has brought forth glorious results.

III. In the Believer—Power and Glory (vv. 12-14).

Those who receive Christ are born again. It is not a matter of "blood," that is, of family or heredity. Nor is it "by the will of the flesh," that is, by natural instinct or development of an inherent divine spark. And it is not by "the will of man," for it does not come by human will power.

It is "of God," a divine rebirth which gives power in the life, and authority to declare one's self to be the child of God (v. 12). This is all so clear and so altogether desirable for both time and eternity that one wonders why all do not at once turn to Christ as Saviour. Have you?

The believer also sees in the Word which "was made flesh and dwelt among us," the glory of "the only begotten of the Father." All that such an expression means we shall not know until we reach eternity, but that does not prevent the believer from beholding, by the eye of faith, his glorious Saviour, the One who is "full of grace and truth."

John, the "man sent from God" (v. 6), was a witness to the Light to the intent that men "might believe." We, too, are to be witnesses, and that includes every one of us who knows Jesus Christ as Redeemer and Lord.

If we will all thus fulfill the responsibility and privilege which is ours, we may see in 1943 a real revival of spiritual life and power. No need is greater than that, and we could render God and our fellow men no greater service. This New Year's Sunday is the right time to make a start. Shall we do it?

Scarfs, Shawls Add Colorful Accents

Show Variety of Styles and Fabrics.

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

It is a fascinating pastime to shop for accessories this season. Now that fashion depends so much on gay accessories to counteract the simplicity of the new dresses you'll find the happiest sort of reaction to this in the neckwear, the millinery, the jewelry, and in the belt and bag displays.

Perhaps imagination plays up to its wildest in the glamorous shawls and the "headkerchief" (note the new word) showings that hold one spellbound with their cunning and their gayety. There are shawls (intriguing triangle affairs) to wear on your head; and there are shawls to throw around your shoulders; and there are shawls you can wear either way.

Just now fashion's spotlight is on black with sparkling jet. A type that is eye-dazzling and flattering beyond words is the shawl of black lacy crochet of zephyr-weight wool that is starred with coin size jet spangles. You can wear as simple a dress as you wish with this gorgeous fantasy.

The most charming English wool scarfs, as gossamer as dreams, are woven in pure wool and enchantingly colorful. And they're not expensive. You can wear them around your shoulders, shawl fashion, or over your curls like a mantilla.

That new word "headkerchief" gives its own definition. The displays are bubbling over with headkerchiefs of every description. Some are self-fringed. The newest types have ball or bead fringe, while the hand-tied variety remains as popular as ever. Novel and very lovely are bespangled print headkerchiefs. Pretty as these are, they are no more attractive than the lace types that sparkle with glittering beadwork or sequins.

For a glamorous boudoir ensemble you should see the gay little crocheted wool shoulder shawls with house boots to match that are gayly decorated with contrasting yarn flowers.

In contrast to the midnight black shawls sparkling with jet, described above, are snow white lacy crochet shawls sparkling all over with radiant rhinestones.

Definitely made for cold weather protection are the little "jeep" shawls. A cunning type is a red, white and blue striped wool with tie-strings that fasten under the chin and pompons on top.

Fabric Duo



The velvet-trimmed wool dress is conspicuously present in all the smartest winter collections, with special emphasis on black with black. The stunning outfit pictured above is a two-piece black wool dress with black velvet sleeves. The yoke and front panel, as well as the gauntlet-cuff gloves and the bag, are all of the velvet. Now that home sewers are turning to making over dresses, the idea of velvet sleeves and trimming to give a new look to a last season's wool frock might be followed up to good advantage.

Fads and Fancies

Bittersweet red is the new color!

Stores are showing new prints for the south and to wear under winter coats up north.

Large, elaborate spray pins are worn in unexpected and new ways. They are likely to be pinned on the side of a coat sleeve like an insignia or pinned on your gloves at some strategic point or to hold the big bow tie of fur that distinguishes smart new coats.

If you are collecting a wardrobe of scarfs, here is one you will want to include. It is long and narrow and is embellished with a gay and colorful reprint of a world map. Every country at war is easily located. You can use it for debates when arguments are on as to "where" on the map.

Illinois Begins 125th Year of Statehood

Illinois is now beginning its one hundred twenty-fifth year of statehood. The act of Congress admitting it to the Union was approved by President James Monroe on December 3, 1818.

A review of military history shows that seven of its long line of anniversaries of statehood have found Illinois at war. The first such instance was in 1846; the occasion was the Mexican war.

On four anniversaries of its admission to the Union, during 1861-1864, Illinois men were fighting to preserve that Union. During the Civil War the state furnished 150 regiments of infantry, seventeen regiments of cavalry, two regiments of artillery and eight independent batteries. The total number of Illinois troops engaged was 256,297.

Illinois had its sixth wartime anniversary in 1917, during the first World War, and its seventh this year. The state furnished 351,153 men for the armed forces during the first World War. It is estimated that if the total of Illinois men in the present war has not already reached that of 1917-18 it will soon do so.

MILLBURN

(Written for last week)

Members of Home Bureau, 4-H girls and friends furnished cookies for the U. S. O. in Waukegan this week.

Harold Bonner, who attends school at Michigan State College, came Tuesday for three weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bonner.

Thirty persons enjoyed the Christmas party in the church basement Tuesday evening, sponsored by the Couples club.

Hickory unit of Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Ida Truax Thursday afternoon with nine members present. Mrs. J. A. Cunningham and Mrs. Gordon Bonner gave the major lesson, "Let's Take the Fatigue out of Everyday Activities." All enjoyed the Christmas recreation in charge of Miss Floy Dixon. There was an auction of articles brought by the members, and this money will be used to pay expenses of a delegate to Farm and Home Week at Urbana in February. The January meeting will be held at the home of Miss Vivien Bonner.

Miss Phyllis Hughes who is a student at Ames, Iowa, is spending the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hughes.

The Christian Endeavor society gave a Christmas party in the church basement Saturday evening.

Mrs. Mattie Edwards is spending two weeks with her daughter, John Dickey.

E. A. Martin spent Monday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Edwards, Mr. Kenneth Crowley and Mrs. Edwards spent Thursday evening at Edwards home.

Miss Billie Herrick, who is attending State Teachers' college at Ill., is spending her vacation with parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Herrick.

The young people of the church enjoyed a caroling trip Sunday evening, with refreshments served later at the Gordon Bonner home.

Allan Latham and Lyman Bonner who have been in school at University of Illinois, came home Thursday for the holidays.

Local Volunteers

Unable to afford improvements, and yet desirous of improving the school grounds, persons whose children attended the Olin, Iowa, Consolidated school sent out a call for help. Volunteers responded with 110 farm teams, which graded the property, while other volunteers planted trees and shrubbery.

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Illinois Institutions Raise Own Provisions

Over six hundred thousand gallons of vegetables were canned by the state's welfare institutions and now hold large excess for the foodstuffs.

The institutional canning program included 134,000 gallons of solid pack tomatoes; 21,700 gallons of tomato juice; 92,000 gallons of green beans; 36,000 gallons of spiced apples and 95,000 gallons of sauerkraut.

Nearly all of the vegetables and part of the fruit were grown on institution farms. The truck gardens on these farms were enlarged from the 400 acres of former years to 1,100 in under instructions of Governor Dyer H. Green.

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Of course the junk yards are full. They are "factories" that turn out finished scrap—sorted, broken up, and bundled . . . ready for the mills of America. The scrap has to go through these yards, and it keeps going through fast!

The auto graveyards too, are busy. They specialize in used car parts, but produce plenty of scrap as well. In June alone, these yards moved 450,000 tons—for they are required to junk within 60 days as many cars as they buy.

As for Salvage Depots—communities all over the country are staging

drives. All this scrap can't be taken away at once. The junkies can't handle it and the mills can't store it. But every pound is needed and will be used. We've got to pile it up ready for instant use at any time.

The day when all junk yards are empty, when the auto graveyards are cleaned out, when all the local scrap

stockpiles are gone—that is the day to dread. It is a day to avoid at all costs.

So remember—steel is needed to fight the war, and millions of lives depend on it. This steel is made of 50% scrap—and the mills have not enough scrap to last even 30 days longer. Don't fail to do your part in this emergency.

Get your scrap ready for the drive that starts Monday!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Watch this paper for details of the big scrap drive and what you must do to help.

NEWSPAPERS' UNITED SCRAP METAL DRIVE

This space contributed by THE ANTIOCH NEWS

